Fair and colder tonight; fair and slowly rising temperatures on Wed-

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Back of The "Liberals"

Washington, Jan. 22. IN BOTH the Democratic and Republican parties there are individual politicians and elective officeholders who make a regular practice of screeching about their "liberalism." insisting that unless their brand of "liberal thought" is adopted their party is doomed. These are enthusiastically supported by the radical press and radio commentators. Among them, they manage to make a terrific din.

BUT it is an almost wholly phony performance which has been going James Mandeo, Mrs. Nicholas Scursible only because of the extreme gullibility of the people. Take, for seph Konefal, Mrs. William Kopack, example, the periodic outbursts of Mr. "Bob" Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Every month or so Mr. Hannegan in a speech or statement writ- Mrs. Charles Omrod, Mrs. Frank and whoops that the Republican K. Whiter Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. party never, never can be "liberal." William Rasmussen, Mrs. Michael

OF COURSE, this hard-boiled Missouri machine politician's professions of "liberalism" are absurd. make himself solid with the organ- Brunswick, N. J. ized labor vote-especially the CIO -and its supporting press, of both of which he is extremely, though HERE AND THERE IN foolishly, afraid. For thirteen years his party has been linked with this element and in three campaigns has accepted its argument that victory could not have been achieved without it. Apparently Mr. Hannegan isn't smart enough to know that there was always a good deal of bluff in the claim or to realize that in the last few years-and especially the last few months-the Clo's value as an asset has greatly

BUT an almost similar situation exists on the Republican side. A group of Western Senators and House members more or less regularly arise and forecast the destruction of their party unless it goes Neither Mr. Hannegan nor the Republican "liberals" ever give any concrete idea as to what they mean by "liberal." But it is very difficult to make out. Actually what they mean is advocacy of the CIO leadership and policies not only on labor legislation but on taxes, unemployment, public works, governmental spending and all other measures of national importance on all of which the CIO undertakes to guide us.

ABSURDLY enough, that has become the sole test of a "liberal" in this country. The name has been appropriated by the CIO bosses. Those who link themselves with them are proclaimed "liberal" by the vociferous CIO-supporting radio and journalistic commentators, including those in the Communistic Daily Worker. All others are denounced as "reactionary. These are the plain facts about

Rachel Ann White, 3, Has A Birthday Party

Rachel Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. White Jackson street, celebrated her third birthday anniversary on Saturday. A party was given in her honor at her home. Game prizes were won by Lois Refon and John Schweizer. Refreshments were served amid pink and yellow decorations. Rachel Ann received many gifts.

Those present: "Jackie" Louder. Lois Refon, John Schweizer, Mary Ann Dopson, Lillian Downs, Sandra Kornstead, Mrs. Lawrence Refon, Mrs. Louis Dopson, Mrs. Walter Kornstead, Miss Elsie Downs.

WOMEN OF MOOSE

Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women the Moose home.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER DESERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings

Minimum Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight ... 1 a. m. today

Mrs. Anthony Aita, Jackson day evening, honoring Miss Emma congregational dinner. was decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

Localites Arrange A

wo torchieres and a shag bath refreshments. Miss Sharp was and plans for the future were conalso presented with a plant in a sidered and outlined. pottery dish in the form of a large red heart.

The invited guests included: Mrs. pictures. Thomas Sharp, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Bianco, Mrs. Gene Lawler, Mrs. John Massiello, Mrs. Herman DiAngelo, Mrs. Anthony Torano, Mrs. Phillip LaSalle, Mrs. on for a long time new and is pos- ti, Mrs. Margaret Winklespecht, Mrs. Hirschel Culbertson, Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Louis Stolarski, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Stephen Adams, Mrs. George Talbot, Mrs. Ann Kutchera. ten by his publicity director, pro- Paulsworth, Mrs. Peter Kringe, claims his profound "liberalism" Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. William Petrik, Sr., Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Mrs. James Flanigan, the Misses Mary Sagolla, Helen Repella, Ann and he is just as sincere as the Sagolla, Eleanor Petrik, Frances well-known china egg. What Mr. Lawler, Emily Bielecki, Bristol; Hannegan is doing is trying to Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

Brenda Lou Levins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Effeen Tracy

Mrs. George Bilger were the lat-itrip to Florida. er's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Mid- tion of \$10 to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and laughter Margaret were entertain- Mrs. Walter B. Wiley, Mechanicsed on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. ville. harles Hanna, at their home at Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Nancy Haas. student at West Chester State Teachers: College, is spending four days at her home here. Tomorrow Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was wed to Casimer S. Sosinski, of Margaret Haas will go to Mercer will have her tonsils removed on Thursday.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, phia. The Brownie Scouts welcomed a new member at their meeting last Saturday, namely, Sandra Neilson. Jr., in charge.

CROYDON

Mrs. M. Anna Keley is slowly reovering from an attack of illness. She recently moved from Cedar to Pennsylvania avenue.

John W. Cowden, of Olathe, Kansas, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaum.

EDGELY

Walter Rittler, F. 1/c, has arrived home on seven days' furlough from Norfolk, Va. At the conclusion of his leave he will report at Newport.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and of the Moose, will conduct a meet- Mrs. James Lake were Mr. and Mrs. ing at eight o'clock this evening in Richard Morrison. Germantown; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and daughter Elizabeth, Roxbor-

> Mrs. William Welker and Mrs. Robert Reed spent Saturday in New York City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder

spent Sunday in Coatesville visiting Mrs. Schroeder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Tryon. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson were Mr. and Mrs.

K. OF C. MEETING

Albert Grice, Trenton, N. J.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting this evening at their home on Radeliffe street at eight o'clock. The first degree will be given for returning service veterans. Deputy Dennis Brady, of the 15th District, Philadelphia, will be present. The Catholic Daughters will serve refreshments.

UNDER TREATMENT Mrs. Rose Columbia. Elm street is under treatment in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., she being removed there yesterday in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

Methodists Elect Three Shower for Miss Sharp Trustees; Hear Reports

street, and Mrs. Frank Torano, Wil- Church, last night, elected three at the home of Mrs. Alta on Sun- progress of the church, following a

Sharp. Wilson avenue. The party The dinner was served at 6.36 was held in the basement, which and at its conclusion there was a business session. The trustees named were Phillip J. Reed. Harold Miss Sharp was presented with F. Hunter and Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr. All of the reports indicated

> A social program included the showing of several reels of motion

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS GIVEN CONSIDERATION

Mrs. John W. Cooper Speaks Before Buckingham Women's Club Members

STATE AND NATIONAL

WYCOMBE. Jan. 22-An informative talk on legislative affairs wa given by Mrs. John W. Cooper Pineville, honorary president of the Bucks County Council of Republi can Women and a member of the executive committee of the State Council of Republican Women, to members of the Buckingham Women's Club at the home of Mrs Albert J. Thompson, here, on Fri-

Introduced by Mrs. Henry L Eastwood, who had charge of the program, Mrs. Cooper spoke on current legislation both in Washington and Harrisburg, and urged Activities of Interest To the members to take a greater interest in legislative affairs and to contact their Senators and Representatives.

Mrs. Eastwood also read a com munication from the Price Control Board, which urged the members to check the prices on commodities they purchase.

The very brief business session was in charge of the president Mrs. William M. Large, who re-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and turned recently from a wedding

> The club decided to make a dona The next meeting of the club will

> be held on Feb. 21 at the home of

MARRIAGE CEREMONY

NEWRORTVILLE, Jan. 22-Miss Ann Planagan, daughter of Mr. and Philadelphia, by Justice of the police work. Peace James McLaughlin, on Saturday evening. The witnesses were former burgess of New Hope, and Miss Elma E. Haefner week-ended Mr. and Mrs. James Marra. The it New Brunswick, N. J., as guest newlyweds will reside in Philadel-

JUNIOR HAD ENOUGH

It is announced that the group can er was brought into court on a police, vice-president; James M. accommodate two or three more charge of forcing his 12-year-old Marion, Washington Crossing Park, these "liberal" literary and oratori- girls over seven years of age. At son to smoke two strong cigars, secretary, and Chief of Police Harry Continued on Page Two the meeting in Grace Church parish. The magistrate dismissed the case Christ of Morrisville treasurer. the meeting in Grace Church parish The magistrate dismissed the case Christ, of Morrisville, treasurer, house next Saturday morning the when the parent declared that he Members of the executive commitgirls will commence to learn a was merely seeking to stop his son tee! Herbert Bowen, Langhorne; square dance, with Mrs. Louis Goll, from smoking lighter tobaccos. So Malcolm Joiner, Washington Crossbut permanently,

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

De Gaulle has quit, Stalin nas

turned author, Hirohito is being picketed by a pretender to his throne and only Mr. Truman seems to be facing the same old bull excitement.

The President is afraid even to pass a bowling alley these days for fear someone will yell "It's a strike!"-and he'll have to name a fact-finding committee of pin boys.

Stalin's writings are to be published in 16 volumes and every family in Russia will want at least one set. No mail orders, no phone orders, no ex-

Hirohito is writing, too. He is sending MacArthur a petition reading "If you decide to recognize the pretender to my throne, kindly make it retroactive to before Pearl Harbor.'

The committee investigating Pearl Harbor planned to go there for a few weeks this winter but the weather has turned warm enbugh in the committee

The AFL executive committee is meeting in Miami. It goes there every winter in the hope that the strong sun will fade John L. Lewis' application.

But it must not be thought, just because the boys are at Miami, that they are not workling. Some days they don't even

SUPER-INFLATION

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1946

The future of the United States now depends almost son avenue, gave a surprise party trustees and heard reports of the entirely on whether the American people can see and ed on Sunday at a family reunion enberger, Lafayette street, on Sunday understand the main "catch" in President Truman's and family dinner in honor of John day evening, when a shower was

As has been predicted, this, the biggest peacetime recently returned from service. budget in our history, has been presented as being substantially in balance.

While it calls for a four-and-a-third billion dollar Dr. and Mrs. William Hardy and room set. Games were followed by progress on the part of the church deficit, there would be reductions, not increases, in the

This is a good trick if it can be done, and the Presi- Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank colm Hunter, Miss Blanche Riggs, dent says he can do it. How does he propose to try? He says there is a cash balance in the United States Treasury Long. Donald and John DeLong, of twenty-six billions of dollars, and he plans to use about and John Hardy, Bristol. twenty-three billions in the next two years to apply to current expenditures and to the debt.

On the surface, that sounds like good business pro-

Actually, it is the boldest bid for "paper money," hat-currency and spectacular inflation in the history of the

John Law was a piker by comparison; Ponzi a rank amateur; the inflation which wrecked France's economy XMAS WORK REPORT after her Revolution, and opened the door for Napoleon Bonaparte, was a tempest in a tea-cup.

Why is this true?

Because the "money" in the United States Treasury s not money at all, in any proper sense; it is a certification the president, Mrs. Harry Heller. Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup. of debt, not of assets.

REORGANIZE ASS'N OF VALLEY POLICE

CLOTHING COLLECTION

STUDENTS AIDING IN

Group Very Active Previous Residents Urged To Turn In upon reaching its membership Garments at Once; Time To War and Now Plans To Resume Activities

Growing Short

their parents abroad.

or frivolous nature.

tate those in charge of the drive

Fred Herrman and Adolph Ancker,

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Gen'l Short Charges War Dept. "Passed Buck"

that the War Department "passed the buck" in the Pearl Haybor disaster

dian army commander told the Pearl Harbor committee:

and made him the "scapegoat" for its own errors.

the public-either in 1941 or later.

Washington, Jan. 22-(INS)-Gen. Walter C. Short charged today

In his first public testimony on the Jap sneak attack, the 1941 Ha-

"I do not feel that I have been treated fairly or with justice by the

"My relatively small part in the transaction was not explained to

Short declared that "an honest confession" by the General Staff of

The retired major general, silent for four years under a charge of

1. Since Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, personally "super-

2. Like Kimmel. Short was denied information on Japanese inten-

3. Short's decision to alert only against sabotage was "wrong" but

4. Short lacked "adequate means" to defend against a surprise air

5. Marshall's delayed Dec. 7 warning to Hawaii should have been

6. Admiral Kimmel's staff had assured him there was no danger of

sent by more than one means of communication. If phone was too

risky for security reasons, then Washington should have issued the

tions obtained in Washington from decoded enemy messages. Later

in the war, however, Washington risked exposing its code-cracking

secret for the "light, temporary exultation" of shooting down Jap

ington failed to "follow-up" to see if Short understood his orders.

the American people, until this Joint Congressional Committee forced

but more articles are needed.

revelation of the facts.

Navy Department.

ficiency

Admiral Yamamoto's plane.

"necessary alert orders."

The Delaware Valley Police Assoiation has been re-organized for active service. It functioned efficiently before the war but suspended ts activities during the war.

It is planned to cooperate with all police officials in the valley district between Morrisville and Upper Black Eddy.

Regular meetings are being planned at which time prominent police officials and others connected with law enforcement, will address the group. Fingerprint experts will again be called into service and all officers in general in the Mrs. John Flanagan, Fergusonville, Delaware Valley district will re-

At the re-organization meeting now superintendent of Washington Crossing Park, Bucks county, was

e-elected president. Other officers include Russell PITTSBURGH (INS) - A fath- Lawrence of the inter-state bridge Junior is on the "smoke wagon" ing Park, N. J.; Elwood Burroughs, of the Lambertville police; Russell Patzel, Upper Black Eddy; W. K. linkhead, of the inter-state bridge police, and Horace Eisenbrey,

Vardley. Assistant District Attorney Wilard Curtin, of Morrisville, addressed the members attending the reorganization meeting at the home of Dr. Magill.

Guidance "Is Concern Of Parents of Pupils

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 22-Declaring that guidance is definitely the concern of parents, Dr. G. C. Galphin, head of technology department at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, speaking at a meeting of the Doylestown Parent- War Department. I was signalled out as an example, as the scapegoat Teacher Association, Thursday eve- for the disaster. ning, said: "If parents will come to the school and talk about the problems, before the problems come up, they will have a friendly, co-

Urging parents to study the needs explained the importance of the might have "ambushed" the Jap fleet if he had not been misled by the Keates, Croydon. Many gifts were business, Chinn says, involves comteaching personnel and the physical facilities of the school system in each community.

The Drexel educator was presented by the program chairman, W. G. Downey, Jr.

IS 9 YEARS OLD

A birthday supper was given in he had "every reason to believe" his estimate agreed with that of the honor of "Connie" Green by her War Department. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, North Radeliffe street, on Thursday attack. The War Department knew of the plane and anti-aircraft deevening. The affair marked "Connie's" ninth anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed in the game room by: "Nancy" Brace, Janet Wetherill, Diane Priestley, "Nancy" Holland, "Peggy" Packard, Dwight Spencer, David Johnson.

LEGION AUXILIARY

man of juniors. tory Clothing Collection for Over- ward securing this gift soon. Mrs nated this week as their own for caring for growing plants, and the collection activity. Backed by learning a trade of this type.

superintendent of Bristol public Mrs. Ball presented her idea of schools Warren P. Snyder, the stu- work which juniors might carry dents have promised to take used out, aiding not only the servicemen clothing from their homes to their and those hospitalized, but the individual schools this week, thus units and community as well. aiding children of school age and suggested that where there is a Blankets and sturdy shoes are set up so that the interest will be mong the main desires, with pleas retained. Activities suggested for made for all such possible. It is the juniors included: Marking tal urged upon the residents that they lies at benefit card parties, Amer tie shoes securely in pairs, as last icanism work or meetings, comyear with mates lost, many could munity service of different types, All types of sturdy clothing for men, etc.

men, women, boys, girls and babies Two members of the local unit iseless type, or dresses or a flimsy the art to hospitalized men. Mrs. places here are designated as de-jof work.

positories during the drive, and In April the Langhorne unit will amilies here are urged to make a be hostess to the Montgomerythorough search of their closets and Bucks Council, with Mrs. Joseph Continued on Page Four torage drawers at once. Donations to date have been fairly gratifying.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burns, of

Personal Gift Shower Given Ruth Rothenburge

Mr. and Mrs. John De Long and Personal gifts, entirely in white, John Hardy, Pond street, entertainwere presented to Miss Ruth Roth-DeLong, Jr., and Dr. William tendered her at the home of Miss Hardy, of Farmingdale, N. J., who Jay Markel, Taylor street.

A buffet supper followed a pro-Covers were placed for: Mr. and gram of games,

Mrs. Walter Schaeffer and sons Those in attendance: the Misse 'Wally" and "Bill" of Weatherly; "Betty" McFadden, Grace Hetrick daughters, Janet and Lyn, Farmingdale, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Kane and Mrs. Alexander Tomasko, Mrs. Eddaughter, Miss Margaret Kane, ward Herb, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mal-Parr and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol; and Mrs. Lamont White, John DeLong, Miss "Betty" De- Edgely.

Mrs. William Barwis Is TWO WOMEN ADDRESS

Mrs. Charles Reeves, Council Pres't; Mrs. F. Ball, niversary of Mrs. Barwis. Chairman of Jrs., Speak

Family Reunion, Dinner,

Honor Ex-Servicemen

guests briefly addressed members Hilda Wright, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. of American Legion Auxiliary in and Mrs. Jeffrey Patterson, New-Jesse W. Soby Post home here last ark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William of Trevose, were Mrs. Charles Reeves, president of Montgomery-Bucks Councils of Auxiliaries; and Mrs. Francis Ball, conneil, chair-

Mrs. Reeves, in erging continued men and servicewomen, reminded of the satisfaction in this endeavor. She congratulated the Auxiliary quota; and urged that the local unit IN NAVY THREE YEARS strive for some of the special re habilitation prizes. The project backed by the council to provide a OFFICERS ARE NAMED NEED ABROAD GREAT green-house for use of the men at Valley Forge Hospital was men-With the third week of the Vic- tioned, with every effort urged toseas Relief getting underway, Bris- Reeves told how at other hospitals tol public school pupils have desig- the men as they recuperate joy in

wide age range that two groups be relling of poppies made by wounded

are needed, but the public is asked are scheduled to learn to make not to send in hats of a fancy or poppies in Philadelphia, then teach Warren Randall and Mrs. Frank Factories, churches, business Buckley plan to take up this phase

VISIT IN TENNESSEE

Scores of nationally-known indi- Winder Village, have returned to viduals are serving on the national their home following a visit to Mr. committee, headed by Henry J. Burns' sisters and father at Fayetteville, Tenn.

Edna Deitz, Mildred Kramer, Freda Laskowski, Katherine Mazzotta:

A Dinner Honor Guest TULLYTOWN, Jan. 22 - Mrs William Barwis was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Elsie Walters, Monday evening. The occasion was the birthday an-

Guests present included: Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Carole Lineberry, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry. of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welsh, Miss Shirley Applegate, and LANGHORNE, Jan. 22 - Two Warren Slack, Trenton, N. J.; Miss evening. The guests, introduced by Barwis, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman,

FAHEY ACCEPTED IN **SEA SQUATTERS' CLUB**

effort to aid the disabled service- Edgely Navy Man Became Eligible When Forced Down Effecting Rescue

EDGELY, Jan. 22 - Membership ard and emblem for eligibilty and cceptance into the "Sea Squatters" lub have been received by Gordon W. Fahey, ARM 3/c.

The sole qualification for memership in this club is to be forced own at sea and have to take to the ubber life raft for survival. The lub is one organization whose candidates" do everything in their ower to keep from joining. Among its membership it points with pride o such names as "Eddie" Rickenbacker and Lt. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington. While most of its members have earned their gold seagull apel emblems in military service. ome civilian passengers also boast nembership. Fahey, a radioman on a PBY

dane, while searching for sur- First Use Existing vivors from a B-29 that was wreckof the crew on a life raft and in effecting the rescue was forced own, damaging the plane beyond repair. The crew, after taking to their rubber life rafts, gave first aid to the survivor of the B-29, and after many hours on the ocean were picked up by the U. S. S. 'Daley." They were aboard the "Daly" for six days before return-

ing to their base. Fahey entered the service Jan. 10, 1943, and is now based on Marcus Island, north of the Marianna group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahey, Woodside ave-

Fete Mrs. Arthur White At Keates Residence

A surprise miscellaneous shower

nue.

was tendered Mrs. Arthur White, New Buckley street, on Saturday evening. The affair was given by Mrs. Stanley Martilek, Philadelphia, Mrs. James Harkins and Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., Croydon, and held at the home of Mrs. Keates, Sr. Two rooms were decorated with that they would not be architectural pink and white streamers and wedding bells were suspended in ap- structed that they could be used propriate places. A white cake with advantageously by the community a miniature bride and groom on top, and its activities. adorned the center of the table. Supper was served to: Mrs. George Martin, Philadelphia; Miss Blanche Starnes, Bridgewater; Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Edward Keates, Jr., of successful farmer of 1946 must be Siles; Mrs. Paul White, Sr., Mrs. a good accountant as well as an Paul White, Jr., Mrs. James Dugan agricultural expert. According to its "failure to anticipate the surprise raid" would have been understood and Mrs. Wilmer White, Bristol; R. H. Chinn, Purdue University Mrs. Elwood Polk, Sr., Mrs. El- farm management specialist, even wood Polk, Jr., Mrs. Chester Weav- the small farmer must know the of their individual community, as dereliction of duty, joined Admiral Husband E. Kimmel in blaming er, Mrs. Edward Brenner, Mrs. actual state of his business to keep well as the needs of the children Washington for withholding vital information from the Hawaiian com- Harry Bauer, the Misses Ruth Ty- the earning capacity of the farm in their communities, Dr. Galphin manders. Kimmel, Pacific Fleet chief in 1941, told the committee he ler, Madeline Weaver and Alice high, And knowing the state of the presnted to Mrs. White, who will plete records on inventories, crop vised" the 1940 Hawaii alert, Short expected him to do so in 1941. Wash- Lillian Keates, Croydon.

BIGGEST STEEL USER

NEW YORK (INS) - The shipbuilding industry was the largest user of steel during the war - can ships carried only 10 per cent consuming more than 35 million of our foreign commerce at the tons, records disclose. Nearly three close of the 19th century. Oid recof every five tons went into mer- ords show that a century before chant vessels while the balance American vessels carried 90 per was used to construct the world's cent of our trade with countries mightiest Navy.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL Miss Blanche Hoffman, Pine St.

threat and acted accordingly. Washington did not question this decision. ambulance.

ELECTION OF RED CROSS OFFICERS TAKES PLACE HERE

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Mrs. Fred Watts is Named Pres't; 24 Directors Are Also Named

REPORTS PRESENTED

Name Four to Aid Chairman In The Production Activities

Officers were elected and 24 dictors named when the annual neeting of the Bristol District. American Red Cross, was held yesterday in the Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street.

Named as president for the ensu-

ing year is Mrs. Fred Watts; with other officers selected being: vicepresident, Mrs. David Sheerer; secretary, Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn; treasurer. Miss Charlotte Betz.

Reports presented by chairman showed that an active and productive years has just ended, with a busy year ahead. Mrs. Clarence Moyer, production

chairman, reported that during the

coming year four women will serve with her in production work, these being: Mrs. Sidney Longbottom. Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, and Mrs. Robert Moore. Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, home nursing chairman, informed that plans

are being outlined for a home nursing class to open here soon. The nominating committee presented names of the following who were elected to serve on the board of directors for the coming year: Miss Charlotte Betz, Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Mrs. Russell DeLong, Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Mrs. E. P. Goslin, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton, Mrs. George Hussey, Miss Frances Landreth, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs.

Alfred Thompson, Mrs. Earl Tombe Mrs. Fred Watts, Mrs. George Wright. Named as honorary members of the board are Mrs. Ferderick . Kraft and Mrs. William Calver. The next meeting of the Lower

Bucks Co. Branch will be held in

the community house, Langhorne,

Theodore B. Megargee, Mrs. Clar-

ence Moyer, Mrs. Harry Neher, Mrs.

David Norman, Mrs. Walter W. Pitz-

onka, Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Mrs.

on January 28th at two p. m. Facilities, Says Speaker

First make a survey of existing acilities before constructing any laborate buildings for recreation, was the advice of Dr. Lloyd Jones, 'ennsylvania State College Workshop, when he addressed a session of the Bristol Workshop held in

the Travel Club Home last night. The Workship is a series of talks and discussions on community atfairs which have been conducted here during the past few weeks. Dr. Jones gave a resume of what other communities are doing and he plainly informed that in his opinion many are launching upon a program entirely too elaborate

for those particular communities. The speaker urged that existing facilities such as public school gymnasiums, church basements and imilar accommodations be surveyed and put to practical use before communities burden themselves with elaborate new buildings which create a financial burden. He also suggested that careful thought and consideration be given to the planning of new school buildings, so monstrocities but would be so con-

RECORDS NECESSARY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., (INS)-The e remembered as the former Miss yields, fertilizer applications and similar items.

HIGH AND LOW

WASHINGTON (INS) - Ameriacross the seas.

GIRL FOR ANDREWS

A daughter was born to Mr. and was taken to Abington Hospital yes- Mrs. Charles Andrews, Frankliu an air raid on Oahu. As a result, he viewed sabotage as the greatest terday in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad street, in Harriman Hospital yesterday morning.

P. C. Relative Humidity

melted sleet

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946

CLOTHES FOR VETERANS

One of the problems that plague nearly every returning veteran is that of finding clothes to wear. A year or two or three in uniform has done strange and of 10,000,000 men. Shoulders have broadened, chests have lifted, waists have expanded or contracted, necks are a different size Few men will fit into the clother they left behind and, as a result most are compelled to buy a whole new wardrobe.

This is a tough assignment for the veterans at a time when men's lions of dollars. ruits, shirts, shorts and overcoats ministration has asked all retail merchants to set aside supplies of scarce clothing for exclusive sale to veterans.

The reasons for giving the rewould deserve first consideration in any case as veterans and their need of clothing is far greater, on the average, than that of civilians who stayed at home. And, since the veterans of today are the customers of tomorrow, it is also good business to make a special effort to supply their needs.

Only a major expansion of clothing stocks will really solve the problem. But, in the meantime, the CPA's plan, if followed generally, will help the veterans to fill his immediate needs.

NOT THE R. A. F.

Now that war press censorship has been largely lifted, war correspondents are telling their censorship stories. They obeyed the rules, but sometimes the rules were hard to understand. In his book, "The World Is Their Beat," J. C. Oestreicher, I. N. S. foreign editor, explains the mystery of the Irish brick.

The story, which the British censor killed, was that an Irish bombardier in the Royal Air Force carried on each mission a brick tied in green ribbon. After ne had released his bomb load. with devastating effect, on a German city, he would drop the brick with a prayer that it might conk Goebbels or Hitler. American correspondents thought that the story had an element of humor in which might afford a warweary world a moment of relief. ut the London censor killed the

In due time the official responsible for the suppression made is explanation to the protesting American correspondent. "Why, ny dear fellow, old boy," he said. you must surely understand that he Royal Air Force does notsimply does not-throw things.

The correspondent was reieved to know that he was not ccused of trying to give aid and omfort to the enemy, but he still ails to see the difference between browing a block buster bomb and rowing a brick.

The late war may yet produce urther evidence to show that nen do not apply for a job as ensor—the job must be thrust pon them.

SUPER-INFLATION

value is behind that money. Take out the bills in your poses value is behind that money. Take out the bills in your personant of the certificates; wallet and look at them. Some will be silver certificates; betiefson, Managing Editor these certify that a dollar's worth of silver is on deposit at the Treasury, "payable on demand." Disregard these, at the Treasury, "payable on demand." peription Price per year, in ad-the Treasury, payable of definition, price per year, in ad-the American people.

> Look for a Federal Reserve Note. What does it say is on deposit as security for it? Nothing. Instead, it says only that the Treasury will redeem it on demand. It is not money at all, in the sense either of having true value of its own, or of having a dollar's worth of valuable commodities for which the Treasury will exchange it.

It is merely a promissory note.

How have they been issued? The Federal Reserve system puts them out as part of the machinery by which the national debt is floated.

That is why they are, in cold fact, evidences of the national debt-not of the national credit.

President Truman boldly plans to "balance the budget" by issuing nearly twenty-three billion dollars worth more than now are in circulation.

Some of this "money" would go to foreign nations both parties they represent a small, and the party thereby assumes all asking loans, most would be expended directly by the though extremely voluble minority. the obligations that means. We cangovernment in domestic transactions.

All of it, in the end, would become part of the cirwonderful things to the physique culating currency of the United States.

What would be the effect of this issue on money values, prices, wages, savings and property?

The effect would be directly inflationary, for the very IT IS a situation that ought to be much trimming and evasion among simple reason that the amount of currency would be in- far more widely understood. That creased without any corresponding increase either in total course, unable to control either national assets or in Treasury reserves.

How much inflation would this step involve? That to make either party afraid to go again is easy to figure. The present amount of currency frankly conservative. Thus, the in the United States is estimated at about thirty-two bil- choice to which it is entitled be-

Simple calculations show that the inflaton would didates and platforms again will re all hard to find. To help them be 70 per cent, and that the new dollars would be worth parties will go into the campaign lan N. Gordon, field representative. out the Civilian Production Ad- 58 per cent of the present dollar values.

Estimating the present dollars as being worth 25 der the same banners. On the very "Obviously, there cents on the basis of the dollar when the Republicans sur- eulogy of the Democratic party as clothed and rendered national control, the new dollars would be worth tive from Maryland, Mr. Streett of mankind to supply himself with fourteen and one-half cents.

By so brazen a venture into further inflation, Presiturning veterans preference are dent Truman boldly bids for continued right to spend the traveling under the guise of de- we of America who have been least too clear cut to be ignored. They revenues and resources of this nation prodigally and reck-

lessly-a total for the single coming year of more than prevent, as individuals, the terrifyeight times any normal pre-war budget.

President Truman himself may not be enough of an Neither gold nor any other article of true economic economist to understand the full impact of what he pro-

> If the nation is to be saved from bankruptcy, ruin | 000,000 used garments . . . for the and disaster, he must be prevented by Congress-and suffering nationals of the friendly Congress can stop this wholesale inflation only with the the United States, hold their arms

This scheme is hidden under a veritable avalanche of words-25,000 of them; the most voluminous such message ever submitted to Congress. It is further disguised by hypocritical remarks many times repeated warning against the dangers of inflation and the need for holding the line against rising prices.

But the facts are there, for anyone who wishes to

Never was a more important issue laid before the American people.

Do YOU want super-inflation?

The Great Game of Politics

political or publicity purposes. In Roosevelt has gone, is almost frighten us." they use the regular publicity chan-

would cure it. The "liberals" are, of sufficient voting and vocal strength Students Aiding In party convention. But they have a country is deprived of the clean-cut tween conservatives and liberais. Kaiser, and are giving their support The result is that in 1948 both canton he has seen "absorbed into the Democratic party Communists

proclamations. Most of those "A LABOR union like the CIO with sponsor them do so either for its PAC is accepted," he continued It is a game of false pretense, the not turn this Government over to success of which, now that Mr. the CIO nor allow such groups to two parties are split can be had. Also the reason there will be so

nels of press and radio for their of the same organization the same

wholly due to the skill with which gan's plain bid for the CIO with

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with conservatives and liberals un- and made public here, he states: Baldwin, declared that in Washing- the ordinary amenities for sustain-

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towel isn't even half a job. We never see our elbows. is practice won't do because Once a day, after a hand wash

friction with a cut lemon. Don't overlook the advantage of wear-ing rubber gloves when wiping up the kitchen floor, cotton ones when polishing silver or furniture. Protection is the thing.

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dishes. Once or twice a week, friction with a heavy cream.

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ashing is often responsible for lift the cuticle around the nails. rious illness.

If you don't keep it detached,
Stains left after one prepares you're likely to get hangnails.

RECIPES

Facts To Help You

Q. How do similar cuts of pork. veal, lamb and beef compare as to

A. The beef cuts are largest, ther cal, then pork, then lamb,

Q. What cuts of veal, pork and house and T-bone steaks of beef? hops, lamb loin chops.

Q. What cut of beef or veal corham? A. The round steak (either beef

be called a "cutlet"). on beef?

A. Aging improves the flavor and prevent evaporation.

Q. Why is it not required that stamped with a grade?

A. Pork is more uniform in age dried beef. Serve on toothpicks. than other meats when slaughtered.

mean, when used with regard to may be used instead of the olives.

corectly. These characteristics in- ley. slude the firmness and strength of tissue, the amount and character the muscle fibers and connective of the juices and extractives, the 1/2 cup shortening marbling of the lean with fat, and 1 cup sugar The color of the lean and fat (which 2 eggs should be typical of the particular 1/3 cup seeded raisins ind of meat being judged).

Meat Offers Ideas For Delicious Party Snacks 1/2 tsp. salt

New Year's Day is a traditional 1 tsp. mace time to have Open House for one's 11/2 tsp. cinnamon riends, and a snack bar is a delightful way to take care of the Cream shortening, sugar and egg refreshments. The idea is equally volks together. Add raisins, curappropriate for a house-warming rants and nuts cut fine. Add soda. at an indefinite hour.

variety of tasty tidbids, temptingly the first mixture. Fold in one stifftrays and laid out on the buffet or white for frosting). Pour into well dining-room table. With the greased muffin pans and lake is snacks, any desired beverage may a hot oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to be served.

Snacks which include some kind medium sized cup cakes.

the possibilities for these are almost endless, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The follow-

Liver Sausage Canapes-Spread creackers or rounds of toast with liver sausage, softened to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Garnish with pimiento or thin slices of dill pickle.

Meat Stuffed Eggs - Cut hardamb correspond to the porter- cooked eggs in half lengthwise Mix yolks with mayonnaise, mus-A. Veal loin chops, pork loin tard and seasonings. Blend in liver sausage or finely chopped dried beef. Stuff egg halves with mixture responds to a center cut slice of and lay each half on a rye or whole wheat wafer.

Stuffed Celery with Bacon-Fill or veal - the veal round steak may small stalks of celery with a mixture of grated American cheese Q. What effect does aging have chili sauce and finely chopped crisp bacon, blended until smooth Salami cones - Shape thin halfenderness of beef. Only high qual- slices of salami into cornucopias, ity beef is aged, because the meat fastening each with a toothpick. must have a good fat covering to Place small gherkin or stuffed olive

pork be graded - although beef, Mix cream cheese, minced drieid real, lamb and mutton must be beef and seasonings and shape into balls, then roll in finely minced

Broiled Bacon Olives-Cut thin in quality. Government standards slices of bacon in thirds. Wrap each which means there is less variation piece around a large stuffed olive. have not been established for grad- Broil with moderate heat until Q. What does the term "quality" cook all over. Pickled pearl onions cook all over. Pickled pearl onions

Deviled Ham Sticks - Roll bis-A. Quality in meat includes all cuit dough 14-inch thick, spread he characteristics which affect the with deviled ham, and cut in strips palatability of the meat when it about 3 inches long. Bake in ho s cooked, provided it is cooked oven. Garnish with chopped pars-

Snicker Doodles

1/3 cup curants 1/ cup nuts 1 tsp. soda 1 tblsp. hot water 21/2 cups flour 1 tsp. clove

% cup sour milk or any occasion when friends drop dissolved in hot water. Mix and sift flour, salt and spices and add A snack bar simply means a alternately with the sour milk to arranged on large plates or wooden ly beaten egg white. (Save other 20 minutes. This recipe makes 18

COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR PAYMENT OF DELINQUENT TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1942

Chas. & Julia Goodbred, Owner, Howard Bromley Newportville Highlands,
Lots 156 157 158.

County Tax 1.26

County Tax 2.1

Road Tax 3.7

Road Tax 3.7

Road Tax 5.16

County Tax 2.94

Road Tax 5.16

County Tax 2.94

Road Tax 5.16

County Tax 2.94

Road Tax 5.16

School Tax 12.39

Lillian Hallowell, Owner, Bristol Terrace Lot No. 24 Sec. 21.

County Tax 63

Colebaugh, Miller & Hanimah, Owner, South side Newportville & Emilie Road adj. Carl Fox property.

School Tax 2.93

Facts To Help You

With Your Meat Buying

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There are many fine points to the fillowing questions and answers are offered by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The following questions and answers who want to know "what's what" when they go to the meat market.

O Help You

With Your Meat Buying

With With A Good Tax 29.3

School Tax 29.9

Wounty Tax 1.68

Road Tax 8.2

School Tax 1.00

Wath Kasperitis, Owner, Croydon Annex 4 Sec, H. Lots 19 21.

Road Tax 2.1

Road Tax 3

John H. Lutz, Owner. Croydon Annex 4 Sec. 1. Lots 39 41.

Mary E. Kuhn & Wm. McKerge, Owner. Headley Manor Lot 29.

County Tax 7.72

Edward Malloy et ux, Owner. Lots 272 273 281 282, Haight Map No. 1.

County Tax 2.31

Charles & Bessie Marrs, Owner. Croydon Park Lots 1 2 3 4 5 Sec. N.

School Tax 14.39

David & Adele Miller, Owner, Croydon Park Sec. 1 Lots 21 20.

County Tax Bal. 2.10

Road Tax 3.58

Ida M. & Thos. A. Mulhern, Owner. Lots 9 11 ½ of 13 Sec. 17 Croydon Land 1 2 3.

County Tax 4.20

Otto Muller, Owner. Lot 893 Leamington Land.

County Tax 84

Northeastern Salvage Co., Owner Chas. Heckner. Bristol Heights Sec. F.

Lots 61 62 63 64.

County Tax 1.68

Carmine Orrino, Owner. Haight Map 1 Lots 59 60.

County Tax 1.68

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County Tax 1.26

Marie Quigley, Owner, Croydon Annex Sec, 11 Lots 43 45 47.

County Tax 1.26

Anna Rago, Owner, Magnolia Gardens Lots 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 Sec. 1.

School Tax 2.00

Glovanna Rusco, Owner. Bristol Terrace Sec. 4 Lots 38 39.

School Tax 2.99

Howard M. Saule, Owner. Bristol Terrace Sec. 7 Lots 27 28.

Howard M. Saule, Owner. Bristol Terrace Sec. 4 Lots 38 39.
School Tax 3.99
County Tax .84 Road Tax 1.47
Benny Silber, Owner. Lots 36 38 44 45 46 Walnut St.

Wm. H. Smith, Owner, Leamington Land Lots 60 61.

County Tax 84 Road Tax 1.47

Leah Stackhouse, Owner, 67 Acres bounded by Green Lane-Delaware Div.

Canal along Beaver Road,
County Tax 25.20

Bridget Watson, Owner, Harriman Park Blk, 4 Lots 28 30 32 34.

County Tax .84 Road Tax 1.47

Eugene Weller, et uz, Owner, Croydon Annex 4 Sec. J. Lots 2 4 6.

Road Tax 11.63

Chas N & Alice J. Widdie, Owner, Small Farms 36. Chas. N. & Alice J. Widdie, Owner. Small Farms 36,
County Tax .84 Road Tax 1.47 School Tax 3.99
William F. Wills, Owner. Croydon Land Co. Sec. 2 Lots 18 20.
County Tax .84 Road Tax 1.47

William F. Wills, Owner. Croydon Land Co. Sec. 2 Lots 15 20.

County Tax .84 Road Tax 1.47

BEDMINSTER TOWNSHIP

Clair & Olive Richman, Owner. 63 Acres White plastered house adjoining property of Wm. Moyer & Josiah Schuster.
County Tax .8.94 Road Tax 13.40 School Tax 29.68

Justina Solliday, Est., Owner. 2 Acres.
County Tax .09 Road Tax .13 School Tax .21

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Ida Griffith, Owner. Lot 153 Trevose Tract.
County Tax .8.4 Road Tax 1.68 School Tax 3.57

George Kasparatis Est., Owner. Acreage in Newport Heights.
County Tax 24.40 Road Tax 67.11 School Tax 103.71

Richard Martin, Owner. Lots 10 11 12 Trevose Imp.
County Tax 3.78 Road Tax 5.40 School Tax 16.07

Annie H. Rose, Owner. Lot 30 Sec. 10 Trevose Imp.
County Tax 3.36 Road Tax 9.24 School Tax 14.28

BRIDGETON TOWNSHIP

Helen Green, Owner. Small Lot along State Road & Delaware River adj.
Daniel McCollick & Emma M. Herdman in village of Upper Black Eddy.
School Tax 4.62

James Thompson, Est., Owner. Small lot no buildings adj. John Strand, Wm. Harwick along Delaware Canal near Lodi, County Tax .83 School Tax 4.58

John Y. Henk, Est., Owner. 67 and 69 N. Clinton St., Double house, County Tax 7.56 BOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP

James Derone, Owner. Wilkshire Plot, adj. John Dillworth & Frank

Frank Thompson, Owner. Frank Thompson, Owner, Wilkshire Plot, Sec. H. Lots 4 Lots, Unseated. 4 Lots, Unseated.
County Tax ,50
Frank Thompson, Owner, 8 Lots. Wilkshire Plot.
Inc. Shack.
County Tax 2.35
Road Tax 2.35 School Tax 1.13 H. Lots 53 to 60 Frank Thompson, Owner, 8 Lot.

Inc. Shack.

County Tax 2.35

Road Tax 2.35

BURHAM TOWNSHIP

Reuben High, Est., Owner, 2 Acres Woodland on Chestnut Hill. adj. properties of Dan Rickert, W. E. Savacool, Edward Unangst,

County Tax .17

Road Tax .25

School Tax .63

Richard Kiser, Est., Owner, 5 Acres Undeveloped Farm Land adjoins properties of Endre Brunner, Lawrence Staffer & Ada Franks.

School Tax .79

William Wood, Owner. Oxford Valley Hts. 1 Lot No. 49 Block No. 9.
County Tax .17 Road Tax .21 School Tax .76

MAYCOCK TOWNSHIP
Clarence Baringer, Owner. 24 Acres adjoining property of John Baringer,
Freeman Bearn & Robert Bausfield.
County Tax 1.51 School Tax 5.29
Lillian Diehl, Owner. 1 Lot on the Danieltown Rd. adj. land Webster
Singer, Erwin Ring & T. L. Thompson.
County Tax 1.26 Road Tax 2.52 School Tax 9.97

MILLTOWN TOWNSHIP
Grace Kean, Owner. 29 Acres Gehman's School Road adj. John Balco, Leidy
Kramer, House Small buildings.
Bal. School Tax .91 John & Anna Reese, Owner, 14 Acres Fair Hill adj, John Handschin & Jacob Gehman, House, small barn,
County Tax 2.36 Road Tax 2.52 School Tax 15.75

MULMEVILLE BOROUGH

Jeanette Harrison Est., Owner, Lot bounded by properties of Mary Huntsmans Lots & Neshaminy St. & Bellevie Ave.

County Tax 6.80 Rerough Tax 12.76 School Tax 28.91

LANGMORNE DOROUGH

Harriet S. Crook, Owner. Small piece of land corner of Pine & Winchester.

N. E. Corner.
County Tax 2.10

Borough Tax 4.20

School Tax 5.25

LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP

LOWER MAKEFIEL

Robert Blood & Raymond Yeack, Owner. 2 Lots 6 7 Sec. A. Plan 3 Oakley School Tax 3.36 John B. Bitting, Est., Owner. 18 Acres Road 334 adj. by Sylvester Miller Est. & Carl Krauss. Unseated.
County Tax 36

W. H. & C. F. Bitting, Owner. 2 Acres Road 334 adj. Fred Wolf & Nathan Schwenk, Unseated.
County Tax 17

Earl Neas, Owner. 2½ Story frame house & Frame barn in Spinnerstown, Pa. adjoining properties of Eugene Roeder & Stewart Hefler, Road No. 923. 1 Lot. Earl W. & Edith Neas.

School Tax 2.26

Herman L. Margerum, Jr., Owner, 3 Unseated Lots 202 203 204 Stockham Ave. Capitol View Tract.
County Tax 1.89
Mech. B. & L. Asso., Owner. 1 lot. 2 Unseated Lots 18 19 Manor Park.
County Tax .84
School Tax 5.67
School Tax 5

Creek on N Hodge Est, on W.
County Tax 2.39

NEWTOWN TOWNSMIP

William Anderson, Owner, 1 Lot N, Dorothy Mozee, E. Russell Johnson S. Wm. Nonomaker, W. Döylestown Pike, House, Poor condition.
County Tax 1.68

Road Tax 2.94

Lawton Price, Owner, German Tract Lot 156, N. Benj. Taylor, E. Lycurgus Powell, Est., S. Oscar Hopkins, W. Russell Johnson.
County Tax .63

Road Tax 1.10

School Tax 1.02

Sara Primrose, Owner, Part of German Tract, N. Swamp Rd., S. Richboro Rd., E. Sycamore St., W. Dirt Rd., Vacant, 1 Lot.
County Tax .21

Road Tax .37

Clarence Buck, Owner, Nine Acres of Farm ground bordering plots of Louis Behm, Arthur Litke & Isaac O'Connell Est., situated near Catholic Church Road in Bucksville.
County Tax 1.22

Road Tax 1.83

Elizabeth Cowperthwait, Owner, 197 Acres, 1/2 mile N. of Ferndale on Rt.
611, 21/2 story stone dwelling barn outbidgs. adjacent to Trauger Brothers, Charles Black.
County Tax 12.54

Road Tax 18.82

School Tax 52.56

PERRKASIE BOROUGH

Stanley Weller, Owner, 1 Lot on 7th St., adj. Prop. of Geo. & Bertha Meyers & Prop. of Reuben High, Est.
Borough Tax 2.57

School Tax 4.99

PLUMSTEAD TOWNSMIP

Helen R. Henk Owner, 1 Lot on River Road adjoining property of L.

PLUMSTEAD TOWNSHIP Helen B. Henk, Owner. 1 Lot on River Road adjoining property of 1.
Rhine Freed & Miriam Myers in Pt. Pleasant.
County Tax 8.06 Road Tax 8.06 School Tax 23.56
Otto Kastner, Owner. 2 Acres on Danboro next to Dr. Hercheljoth Est. & School Tax 23.56 Herchelfoth Est, &

County Tax .68 Road Tax .68 School Tax 2.04
Benj. Foulke, Est., Owner, Lot on W. Side of S. Main St., Adj. Friends
Cemetery on S. Part of Lot taken by Boro for Park Ave, Lot App.
85x331 DB 117-327 File 37675 J. Robert Foulke,
County Tax 1.68 Borough Tax 2.57 School Tax 9.24
Fred J. Hartman, Est., Owner, Lot on N. Side of Tohickon Ave., adj. Lots
of J. Franklin Kile on W. & Eulalia Mease on E.
Borough Tax 89 School Tax 2.21

Jos. Matusik, Owner, Lot on S. 8th St., adj. Lot of Wm. & Dorothy Wenhold on S. Lot No. 51 on Draft of town Lots E. of Edwin Blank, Lot
App. 50x150 DB 635-152.

Borough Tax 4.46 School Tax 11.55

WARMINSTER TOWNSHIP

Dolores Florence Finch, Owner, 2 Lots Lots 39-40 Blk. 1 Northfield Small
1 story house.
County Tax 2.1 Road Tax .37 School Tax 1.09

Wm. A. Loller, Owner, 4 Lots Lots 20-21-22-23 Bik, 24 Spee. Street Rd.
and Olive St. adj. S. Rinehart & Mary Fairburn. Concrete block garage.
County Tax 1.68 Road Tax 2.94 School Tax 7.98

Wm. A. & Lillian Loller, Owner, Lots 16-17-18-19 Blk, 24 adj. Samuel
Appel & Loller.
County Tax 6.20 Road Tax 11.03 School Tax 29.93

Jos. & Lillian Rees, Owner, Lots 15-18 incl. E. ½ of 14, E ½ of 13 Blk.

County Tax 1.65 Road Tax 1.84 School Tax 4.93

Wm. F. & Katie Applebach, Owner. 1 Lot adj. John Kugler & Robert.

Himmelwright.

County Tax 7.59

Harry Binder, Owner. 4 Acres adj. John Frederick.

County Tax .11

Joseph Forys, Owner. 22 Acres adj. Catherine Bebeck & Mary & Eliz. Scott.

County Tax 3.33

Road Tax 5.82

Virginia & Curtis Lawrence, Owner. 1 lot adj. Elmer Smith & Leidy Stump.

County Tax .42

Road Tax .73

School Tax 1.58

Herbert Lewis, Owner. 1 Lot adj. Wm. Schukraft & P. Applebach.

County Tax 2.52

Preston McCarty, Owner. 1 Lot adj. Chas. Mumbauer & R. S. Clymer.

County Tax 1.68

Erwin K. Meyers, Owner. Adj. Sarah Wimmer & Geo. Bartenback.

School Tax .85

Linford Moyer, Owner, 5 Acres adj. Gen. Crushed Stone Co. & E. Horn.
School Tax

Frank Neubert, Owner, 1 Lot adj. John Clymer & Erwin Algard. County Tax .30 Road Tax .50 School Tax 1.09 Harry Sacks, Owner, 1 Lot adj. Frank Courtney & Earl Cope.

Harry Sacks, Owner, 1 Lot ad). Frank Courthey & Earl Cope.

County Tax 84
School Tax 3.15
Sara M, Schlitz, Owner, 64 Acres ad), Wm. Lewis & Theo Knierien.

County Tax 9.68
Road Tax 16.94
Franklin & Catherine Sell, Owner, 1 Lot ad), Chas. Gross & Purdy Brandt,
County Tax 1.67
Road Tax 2.94
William Steely, Owner, 2 acres ad). Reuben Stever & James Renninger.

County Tax 1.1
Jacob Swartz, Est., Owner, Adjoins Heuckenroth Est., on Old, Doylestown Rd. 1½ story frame bungalow 1 lot.

County Tax 2.31

WEST ROCKHILL, TOWNSHIP

County Tax 2.31 Road Tax 4.64

WEST ROCKHILL TOWNSHIP

Jacob Lewis, Owner, 10 Acres Woodland adjoining Florence Farmer & School Tax 15.75

School Tax 15.75

Of Mary HuntsSchool Tax 28.91

County Tax .08

School Tax 28.91

County Tax .08

Road Tax .11

Road Tax .11

Road Tax .11

School Tax .21

Road Tax .11

School Tax .25

Road Tax .11

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Road Tax .11

School Tax .25

| ADDITIONAL PROPERTY | Company of the Company of t George C. Weiss, Owner, Lots 67 to 72 inc. Sec. 21 Ruhl,
County Tax 5.46
Road Tax 6.83
School Tax 21.00
Chas. Worthington, Owner, Lot 47-52 Sec. F. Plot 2 Marnhout,
County Tax 4.62
Frederick Zeller, Owner, 2 Lots 33-35 Sec. 22 Ruhl 1.
School Tax 1.56 John B. Bitting, Est., Owner, 18 Acres Road 334 adj. by Sylvester Miller
Est. & Carl Krauss. Unseated.
County Tax 3.6

W. H. & C. F. Bitting, Owner. 2 Acres Road 334 adj. Fred Wolf & Nathan
Schwenk, Unseated.
County Tax 1.7

Love Farl Neas, Owner. 2½ Story frame house & Frame barn in Spinnerstown, Pa. adjoining properties of Eugene Roeder & Stewart Heffer, Road
No. 923. 1 Lot. Earl W. & Edith Neas.

School Tax 2.25

School Tax 2.26

School Tax 3.48

School Tax 3.54

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School Tax 3.55

Thomas Casey, Owner, 17 Acres on road from Bursonville to Plaasant Valley

School Tax 3.58

Thomas Casey, Owner, On road from Bursonville to Plaasant Valley

School Tax 3.58

School School Tax 1.58

Haney, 78 Acres.

Road Tax 15.44

School Tax 41.27

John & Mary Gaydos, Owner, 13 Acres on road from Pleasant Valley to Coopersburg at Benners' Orchards adj, Dennis Budd & Ed, Kramer, School Taz 2.59

John & Mary Gaydos, Owner, 22 Acres on road from Pleasant Valley to Coopersburg at Benner's Orchards adj, Dennis Budd & Ed, Kramer, School Taz 9.42

Rose Miller, Owner, 15 Acres at Salem School adj, Joe Berninger & Ed.

Beringer.

John Milonas, Owner. Farm near Highway from Coopersburg to Shelly
1½ story frame bung, stone bank barn joins Michael Breisch Est.,
John Hafner, Victor Top. 104 Acres,
County Tax 10.48
Road Tax 13.11
Cecile Silberkraus, Owner, \$2 Acres ½ mile north of Pleasant Valley
School, adj. Henry Hottel & John Bowen.

School Tax 56.51 School, adj. Henry Hottel & John Bowen.

James Siwak, Owner, 52 Acres 1 mile West of Bursonville Rd. leading to Slifer's Valley adj. Geo. Bacyas & Fred Mahn, County Tax 3.64

Road Tax 3.82

Lodemiro Socci, Owner, 49 Acres adjoins the lands of Joseph Kodzzycki and Robert Christman, Road Tax Bal. 7.37

Rudolph Tews, Owner, 24 Acres Peppermint Valley Road 1 mile west of Finnady adj. Laura Mindler & Chas, Pfeiffer, Road Tax 6.50

Lewis Weaver, Owner, 2 Acres Brushland near Coopersburg adj. Claud Weaver & Wm, Weaver.

County Tax 1.35

TELFORD BOROUGH

John Sholl, Est., Owner, 1 Corner Lot on the South Wm, Hendricks on the Summit St.

County Tax .21

Borough Tax .79

Michael Gushue, Est., Owner, 150x300 1 small shack and small barn poor condition joins Walter Bromley Est., & W. J. Brenman, adj. Wallace Bromley & P. R. R.

County Tax 3.36

Borough Tax 5.04 School Tax 4.99 Summit St. County Tax .21 School Tax 2.04 Dolores Florence Finch, Owner, 2 Lots Lots 39-40 Blk. 1 Northfield Small

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of J. Frame.

Matusik, Owner, Lot on S. 8th St., adj. Lot. of Edwin Book hold on S. Lot No. 51 on Draft of town Lots E. of Edwin Blank. Lot App. 50x150 DB 635-152.

Borough Tax 4.46 School Tax 11.55 Borough Tax 4.46 School Tax 27.72 Borough Tax 4.46 School Tax 27.72 Edwin White, Owner, Lot 13, Bik, 14 Speed, Vacant, School Tax 27.72 Edwin White, Owner, Lot 10, Bik, 14 Speedway Tr, Fir St. County Tax 2.17 Road Tax 3.7 School Tax 1.69 Wm. Wildonger, Owner, Lots 7 & 8 Bik, 11, Greenbrier Tr, 2nd Ave. adj. John Wildonger, Owner, Lots 7 & 8 Bik, 11, Greenbrier Tr, 2nd Ave. adj. John Duffy, Vacant, Road Tax 5.1 School Tax 1.69 Gorney W. Wurst, Jr., Owner, Lot 28, E. ½ of 25, Bik, 11. School Tax 1.59 School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr., Owner, 1 Lot adj, Joseph A. Gallen & James School Tax 2.50 Warst, Jr.,

Margaret B. Sharar, Owner, 72 Acres on N. side Wrightstown, Washington Crossing Road, large 2½ story frame house, frame barn, wagon house & outbuildings, adj. Henry Taggart & Upper Makefield Twp Good condition.

School Tax Bal. 2.24

Events for Tonight

Jan 22-Card party in St. James' parish could do a land-office business in house, sponsored by Mothers Korea, according to T/5 Frestle F. Guild Jan. 22-

Organization meeting of Eddington Fire Co. at home of Augustus Paulson, Jr., Eddington.

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FISH SWALLOWERS BETHANY, Mo. (INS) - Popcorn concessionaires probably

Chenowith, former Bethany theatre manager. Chenowith said Koreans eat inch-long fish as Americans consume popcorn and peanuts. As a result, fish and garlie odors on trains are so offensive that Amer-

Two Women Address Legion Auxiliary

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Zalot arranging the place for the luncheon. At that time child welfare gifts will be turned in, with Langhorne unit asking that child welfare gifts, especially items for layettes, be donated at the meeting here on April 15th. Mrs. James Tracy is in charge of this phase of activity.

Mrs. Lawrence Arment, member ship chairman, announced 18 new members received, with all old membership cards checked paid for

Letters of acknowledgement for Christmas gifts from two "adopted" children at Scotland School were read. Christmas gifts to women and men in service, and to hospitalized groups totalled \$287 for the Auxiliary. A donation of \$5 was received from one individual toward the hospital candy fund.

Mrs. Randall, chairman of re habilitation, announced that flowers had been sent to several shut-ins. Members were informed that Mrs Lillian Fassett, who fell this month, is incapacitated. Mrs. Montgomery legislation chairman, told of some changes in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Clothing donated to the Red Cross was reported by the welfare chairmun, Mrs. James Tracy. A donation of \$2 was voted toward the "March

An invitation was received for members to attend a dinner at Upper Darby on Feb. 5th in honor of the eastern vice president of auxillaries, with Delaware County Council as hostess. Mrs. Heller, the president, reported on the Bi-County Council meeting held at Ambler. On Feb. 12th members plan to prepare and serve a dinner to servicemen at the Salvation Army head-

ruary program will feature "Americanism," with Mrs. Cardamone, Phila., as the speaker.

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All vegetables, except tomatoes canned in the boiling water bath must be boiled 10 minutes before tasting

Other recipes and suggestions for serving canned vegetables may be had upon request. Just write or phone the Agricultural Extension office in Doylestown, Pa.

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The bride was charming in a white silk bengaline dress with short train finger-tip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with center of gardenia and an orchid.

Her maid of honor, Miss Murray, of Philadelphia, wore a gown of blue silk and net and carried a bouquet of red roses with a lavendar orchid.

Mr. George La Rue was his brother's best man.

The bride has been serving in the WAVES for two years, and has been stationed in the navy civil pital. service department in New York.

The groom graduated from Harrisburg Junior College. Upon entering the service he trained with the 39 months in Hawaii and Okinawa. He holds the medal of honor. Upon discharge he returned to his emof Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

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street, and her father, Joseph Mc-Carson, a patient at Harriman Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kimelman, Philadelphia, were guests for two days the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West signal corps in Missouri and served Circle. Mr. Kimelman was recently discharged from the service.

Leonard Dugan, S 1/c, received ployment with Fleetwings Division his honorable discharge from the navy at Bainbridge, Md., and re-The newlyweds, after a reception turned to his home on Buckley

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Seaman LaPolla has been stationed in California for several months, Hayes street. Atlantic and 21/2 years in the Pacific. On February 2nd he will report at Bainbridge, Md., for dis-charge.

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., spent Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, Jackson street.

Lt. Mary Brown, who spent seven days at her home on Garfield street, has left for Fort Jackson, S. C., to prepare for overseas duty. Lt. Brown has been nursing at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Ott, Thomasville, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettis, Jackson, Ala., are paying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Walnut street, parents of Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Pettis.

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> spent the past week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohue, Tacony.

Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Locust street,

family, Taft street, spent Sunday ers may not be able to buy the exwith Mrs. Moffett's parents, Mr. and act size and brand of tire wanted Mrs. George Mount, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Anna Hazel, Third avenue.

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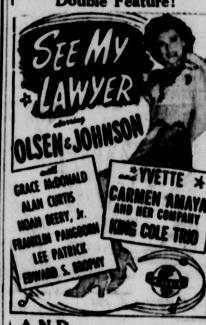
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"B.b" Stone's foul goal in the closing seconds of the game gave Third Ward Eagles an upset victory over Franklin A. C., last night in a Bristol Youth League game on the Mutual Aid floot. It score was 45-44. It was the fi defeat of the season for the I lin team and shaved its margin o first place to a full game.

The lead changed several times during the game and at the end of be third session, Franklin was ahead. But sparked by "Johnny Rodgers, the Eagles went out it front shortly after the final period began. Rodgers deadlocked the he ran into a wall.

He was revived and soon scored another basket which put Frankli. on the short end of a 40-38 score Bet Esposito made a beautiful shot from side court and again the score was tied with two minutes left to blay. "Tom" Donnelly put the Eagles ahead with a double-decker and again the score was tied with two minutes left to play. "Tom" Donnelly put the Eagles ahead with a double-decker and goals by Rodgers and McGerr gave the third warders a commanding lead until Special and Barbetta tied it up double-deckers for Franklin.

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f Rodgers was outstanding for the given to them last season by the cinners. Rodgers scored 15 points TC boys, who are also in the midst while Gene Barbetta had 14 to lead of a winning streak. The game will also be a barometer as to how Bris-In the other game played, the tol and Morrisvillel shape up, a This Ward Ramblers toyed with the Trenton Catholic lads trounced the Sporters and scored an 84-57 the Bulldogs. The Catholic boys had a hard time in beating Hamil-DeLissio and Costantini were the ton, while the Hamilton lads score

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"You go for 70 yards, possibly, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jap. 22- and then lose the ball on a fum-(INS)-"High scoring games, with ble. There's so much ball handling scores like 44-30 will be the rule in- and so many new vistas for the tead of the exception in college offense that it's going to take time

"The burden, the pressure on the defense will be tremendous, but I sults of the new trend in offense. do not look for any sweeping by reason of the new forward pass changes made to strengthen the derule, and it's only in its infancy be- fense. It's pretty well established ause the kids haven't had a chance that the high scoring game is the

> on the leaping forward pass offense and have smoothed out some of the things in the T offense, you'll see "The fans still talk about the

mouth and Yale. That's the college

"When the kids have improved

football game of the future, and "A few of the fans and the sames than formerly would have coaches may die of heart failure in

jority will love it."

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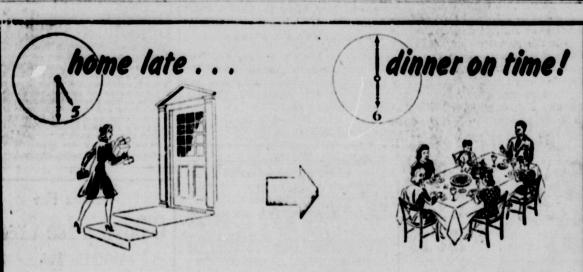
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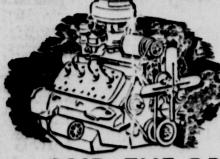
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